OIL BORING IN COLORADO.

A Denver and Pennsylvania Syndicate Begin Work Twenty Miles East of the City.

Ten Thousand Dollars Put Up to Fully Test the Neighborhood.

Sanguine of Striking Gas as Well as Oll-Indications Which Point to the Success of the Undertaking.

Oil boring, twenty miles east of Denver, as the bee flies, will commence in a few days, says the Republican. Ten thousand dollars has been deposited subject to the order of the contractors, and the machinery for boring three 5,000-feet wells is on the ground. The syndicate boring the wells is composed of gentlemen from Denver and also Pennsylvania. They own 24,000 acres of land west and south of Watkins. The members of the company who reside in this city are Philip Rockfinger, M. J. McNamara, Samuel Lesem, H. B. Chamberlin and the Messrs, Conant.

Indications of oil exist over the entire area covered by the 24,000 acres of land, and also a territory which embraces do land, that amount. The company that is con-ducting the boring is in reality fully as san-gune of obtaining gas as oil. They found their expectations upon geological surveys and visible manifestations.

Several water wells bored to a depth of 400 feet have been abandoned in this local-ity by reason of the great quantity of oil in the water, which made it unsuitable for the water, which made it unsuitable for domestic use or live stock. One instance of this was shown in the case of Mr. Robert Tesch, who has a ranch about fifteen miles east of the city. He put down a drive well, and when water appeared it was so oily that it could not be used. Mr. Tesch had some reason for suspecting the enmity of certain persons, and he came to the city with the intention of securing their arrest on the charge of putting oil in his well in a sufficient quantity to soak into the sand. While on his way to town he met a gentleman to whom he related his grievance. The fried advised him to go back and ascertain man to whom he related his grievance. The fried advised him to go back and ascertain whether instead of the well being "oiled," it was not in reality an oil well in an incipi ent stage, and to learn also how the wells on surrounding ranches were acting. The result was that Mr. Teach learned that every ranchman thereabouts had something of the same trouble, although not to the same degree, because they had not sunk their wells so deep.

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If the ie logical reports have all agreed upon the existence of an oil basin of great magnitude from the base of the Rocky mountains to a point about twenty-five miles east of Denver. The expert idea is that the best point to bore is at the outer rim of the basin. The tests which have been made by the company have proven so satisfactory that all the gentlemen are sanguine and Mr. Bockfinger in particular, is

satisfactory that all the gentlemen are sanguine and Mr. Bockfinger in particular, is jubilant. The Pennsylvania men are sure that they will get both gas and oil at relatively different depths.

The point of boring is about 350 feet higher than Denver, but it would probably be necessary for pumping machinery to be put in at various points to keep the oil in motion at a reasonably rapid fall to refineries here. The economic advantage to Denver by the syndicate which has commenced work securing an oil or gas flow is too commonly understood to need explanation. For manufacturing purposes oil is half cheaper as a fuel than coal can be For every variety of heating it is superior when obtainable cheaply enough. The plain, conservative statement of fact is that with an abundant flow of gas or oil near Denver, the doubling of its population would be only confined to such time as capital would be required to erect minufacwould be only confined to such time as capi-tal would be required to erect minufac-tories. Then Denver could sell Kansas City and Kansas farming implements in compe-tition with Chicago. It would send reapers and mowers to all of Texas and Arkansas. It would make corn-huskers and shellers for Nebraska, and every variety of iron im-plements the agricultural section of the west could use.

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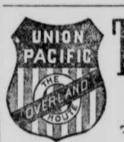
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